\$78,270 00

..... \$ 110,152 OC.

Saithful Work in Faquier and Its Results.

ADVANCED IDEAS IN FORCE

Prof. Gilkeson Takes Charge of an Ordinary Country School and Brings it to High State of Efficiency-Ef-

fect on the Community.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MORRISVILLE, VA., Feb. 21.-In 1886
Dr. W. D. Cooper, Mr. Julius Pilcaer Hugh Cameron, school trustee of Lee District, Fauquier county, paid \$35 for one acre of land with a small \$325 for one acre of land with a smail one-story and one-roomed building upon it for the first public school in Morrisville. To-day the Morrisville public school system has this building vasily improved, with another school-room annexed, all equipped with more modern furniture and a large new building 24xi0 feet in size and two 12 feet stories in height, built upon thoroughly up-to-date plans. In 1883 twenty-five pupils and one teacher was looked upon as a large school. It now has three regular teachers, has special arrangements made for furnishing instruction in music to pupils who wish it, and has nearly 100 pupils enolled; and in the meantime two pr-vate schools have thrown their pupils into-this public school. It has the conwho took charge of the school-six years fidence and vigorous support of the enago, more than any other one man is lire community to-day. To Prof. Gilkeson, Prof. C. H. Gilkeson's first acquaintance due the fine educational institution this place now possesses. Every year this kchool prepares several teachers, and in one year two boys of fiteen passed the entrance examinations to one of the leading universities of the South.

A native of Rockbridge county, Va., with the school-room was made in the public schools of Augusta county. He prepared for college at the Augusta Military Academy and from there he went to Washington and Lee University, where he stood very high in his class, and the faculty of that institution to-day look upon him as one of their best men and have a high opinion of his work—especially in Fauquier.

MORRISVILLE SCHOOL one-story and one-roomed building upon

day look upon him as one of their best men and have a high opinion of his work e-specially in Fauquier.

MORRISVILLE SCHOOL.

After a short experience as eacher in the public schools of Augusta county he accepted the place of principal of the Burnsville Academy, in West Mirginian which he held for four years greatly increasing the efficiency of the school until, wishing to be nearer to his parents, whose health was rapidly failing, he resigned his place as principal of the Burnsville Academy and applied for a situation in the public schools of Fauhuler, where his parents then resided. Six years age Prof. Gilkeson with one assistant took charge of the Morrisville public school; a school with a reputation of being hard to please, with the major nortion of the students decidedly backward in their studies, and with private schools in sight to lure away the brightest minds. The first year he raised the standard studies, increased the thoroughness and earnest in his duties and gave a upore universal satisfaction to both pupils and pairons than any instructor the school ever had. The second year efter a canvass of the patrons he supplemented the regular session of six months with two teachers and thirty pupils.

The next year at a special meeting of the county board the privilege of teaching the higher branches or to pupils over 21 years of age. Good board was offered in the fillage at \$9.00 per month and the school now has 25 pupils or over taking the higher branches.

It has pupils studying Caevar, Cicero Virgil, Latin, prose composition, Garnar, French, algebra, goometry and many of the school cours, conferring a diploma which will qualify graduates to, anter, the Sophomore class in most colleges, it offers a business course and special rourses in sclence, mathernatics, Latin, history and English, The studies are almost every and English. The studies are almost every and English. The studies are almost colleges in sclence, mathernatics, Latin, history and English. The studies are almost colleges in sclence, mathern

them combined to purchase him a handsome easy chair, and in presenting it they said their pleasure would come trom seeing him use it.

Several other communities witnesing the remarkable advance of the school at Morrisville, in both numbers and quality, have made very tempting offers to luve Prof. Gilkeson away, but he has steadily refused them all. He also received many offers in other lines of work; but he believes that the man who starts out in life with one line of work and uses every talent, every power he posesses in one direction, putting his whole heart into his work, stands the best chance of making a success of his life. Many of his enthusiastic admirers are carnestly urging that the educational institution over which he so ably presides he given his name. Even Carlyle would be satisfied with the amount of hero worship to be found in Morrisville were he to walk its streets these days.

Witnessing the steady healthy growth of the school under Prof. Gilkeson, the citizens started in early in the present year and have held a series of educational mentings to discuss the needs of this section and the best methods of meeting them. There were addresses by the best speakers of this section and by sinch prominent educators as Dr. P. E. Barringer and Dr. Robert Frazier.

The interest in the matter was general and considerable enthusiasm developed.

The citizens finally resolved to increase the efficiency of the Morrisville school as a training school for teachers, for what this section most needs its better teachers in order to raise the standard of education arong the common people. As the accommodations were utterly insufficient, they resolved to first erect a now building.

PUBLIC ENTERPRISE.

A committee was appointed to solicit contributions of money, labor and building

A committee was appointed to solicit contributions of money, labor and building material and to erect the building and to co-operate with Prof. Cilkeson and the school officials in increasing the efficiency of the school. The mans to srect the building were furnished by private subscribtion and by entertainments gotten up by the ladles of this section.

ment given on Thankegiving Day brought in about \$150. The new building was creeted without one dollar of not that the school trustees were not in sympathy with the movement, but the danger of stirring up local jealousies and charges of favoritism and lack of funds tied their hands as far as financial aid was in question. The school trustees be-sides providing the necessary furniture and for the heating of the lower floor of the new building, have furnished Prof.

Gilkeson as assistants in his work ho best teachers they can find; one is a first cousin of Congressman John E. Rixey, of the banker Rixey, of Culpepar C. H., and of Surgeon-General Rixey of the U. S. Navy; another is a member of the famous Crittendon family, a family as prominent in the history of Kentucky as the Lee family is in the history of Virginia. While offering instruction along other lines as stated above, the school makes a specialty of preparing young men and women for teachers in the common schools. As an educator, Prof. Gilkeson has the endorsement and hearty approval of such men as Dr. P. B. Barringes, head of the University of Virginia., Dr. George H. Denny, presi ent of Washington and Lee University, and Dr. Robert Frazer, of the Southern Education Board.

Such is a brief sketch of how one Glikeson as assistants in his work he

foundations for a great school in the future.

Almost every house in Morrisville takes some pupils to board, but board is engaged six months or more beforehand and every room rented long before the school opens in the fall at the house of Miss Duicle Edwards, whose rooftree has sheltered Prof. Gilkeson ever since he has been teaching here. No article that dealt with the Morrisville public school

## RAILROADS IN OLD DAYS

Passengers' Safety Company's First Consideration.

prominent in the code of to-day as it was then, is this: "In all cases of doubt or uncertainty, take the safe side and run no risk." Such a thing as "taking chance" is not in the vocabulary of good railroading. This is equally true in regard to the construction and maintenance of way, equipment and operation in general. The track must be well ballasted, the rails and ties of good quality, the engines, cars and so on constructed of the best

attend the sale of his tobacco crop. The weed had been shipped by freight and he lamented the good old days when railroads did not fleece the farmers and the county roads were filled with tobacco teams, I could not resist the temptation to courteously inquire why he did not continue in the good old way and not patronize the institution that was op-NOT A SIGH FOR OLD PLAN

NOT A SIGH FOR OLD PLAN

Trains Are Handled Better by Telegraph
Now Than Possible Before Day of
Train Despatcheres—Part Railroading Plays in Countrys Progress.

By W. M. Bickers.
As we said in the former article, safety is the paramount consideration in the train-movement code. A good rule that seem to have come down from the days of primitive railroading and which is as pressing the tillers of the soil. I knew

Bizarrey Basket.

For library and bed chamber the more bizarre the waste-paper basket the greatblaarre the waste-paper basket the greator the pleasure of the owner, especially
if she be a very youthful housekeeper.
Decidedly odd is the one that is in the
form of an automobile. It is made of
green and white, and is as perfect a littie model as the most enthusiastic motorist could desire,
Singular, even in this unique line, is the



## MORRISVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL AND ITS PRINCIPAL.

few words about "Miss Dulcie's." Facing the postoffice, with a spacious,

Wood's New Seed Book for 1903 moled on request, tells all about vegetable and Flower Seeds, Grass and Clover Seeds, Grass and Clover Seed Oats, Tobacco, Seed Corn.
Cow Peas, Soja, Velvet and Navy Beans, Sorghums, Broom Corn. Kaffir Corn, Peanuts, Millet Seed, etc. Write for Seed Book and prices of any Farm Seeds required.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen, Richmond, Va.

The pupils studying Casear, Nigote or the present of the present o

a minute.
The trains are flagged (or signalled) originally by a piece of red cioth attached to a pole or staff, and by lantern. This causes a smile on the face of the operator who now sits with his hand on the lever, and an up-to-date train order signal. The world moves as fast as our modern trains!

It used to be a question of miles be-tween cities. Now it is "hours"—"A" is so many hours from "B." LOVES THE OLD TIMES.

It is very interesting to hear recitals of the primitive railway days by those who have seen the service pass through the garlous successive stages of advancement, and some there are who ap arently sign or the "good old days." But all successive stages of the the successive stages of advancement, and some there are who ap arently sign or the "good old days." But all successive stages in the successive stages of the su

is of dark brown, and a wide scarf of it unusually handsome. Another pretty one is in the shape of a large wide urn and is a deep rose in color.

Spangled velvet is the latest materia an inexpensive decoration, but it is vergreatly to the elegance of a gown. The velvet is black, and its richness is creased by the tiny golden beads that are thickly scattered over it.

A NUAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1902, OF THE DITION OF THE UNITED STATES CASUALTY COMPANY, ORGANIZED ULLIC ACCOUNTS ON THE STATE OF NEW YORK, MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF THE LAWS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA.

LIC ACCOUNTS OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA.

President, JAMES W. HINKLEY: Vice-President, PERRY BELMONT: Secretary and eral Manager, EDSON S. LOTT: Incorporated, MAY 2, 1895; Commenced Business, MA 1895; Principal Office, 141 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

INCOME DURING THE YEAR. | Cross premiums unpaid | December 31, last year | Strate | December 31, last year | Strate | December 31, last year | Strate | Strate | December 31, last year | Strate | Strate | December 31, last year | Strate | Strate | December 31, last year | Strate | Strate | Strate | December 31, last year | Strate | Strate | Strate | Strate | December 31, last year | Strate | St Entire premiums collected during the year. \$43,050 80 \$ 6,325 65 \$504,004 09 \$54,832 51 \$28,381 83 Deductre-linent, rebate and return premiums. \$117.744 27 809 52 177,130 42 15,249 23 5,641 20 Not cash actually received for premiums (Curried out)...... \$425,306 12 \$ 5,516 13 \$417,503 07 \\$59,133 29 \$22,090 03

Interest and dividends on stocks and bonds..... Total income actually received during the year, in cash...... \$ 950.70 Aggregate last balance and income...... \$2,175,460 DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE YEAR. Gross amount paid for claims excepting weekly indemnity. Accident. Employers' Steam Liability. Boller. Sprinkler. \$ 51.042 00 \$157,202 30 \$308 31 \$10,907 06 

Coveries on losses previous 5 151,975 00 \$183,102 04 \$308 31 \$10,007 06 \$ 340,354 21 Not paid policyholders.....\$151.075 DO \$188,102 04 \$308 31 \$10,007 06 \$10,007 

A VETERANS' Aggregate amount of all assets of the company stated at their actual value .... \$1,380,000 77 **DISCOVERY** crest accrued on bonds and stocks.

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oss premiums, less commissions not over three months due, in course of collection

90,378 75 Gross assets. \$1,470,048 21
Deduct agents' debit bulance unsecured. 712 76

Old Soldier Claims to Have Found Perpetual Motion.

AT SOLDIERS' HOME

What Mr. W. E. Chamberlain Has to Say About His Invention-He is a Man With an Excellent War

Veteran W. E. Chamberlain, now at the Soldiers' Home, is satisfied that he has solved the long-sought problem of perpet-

solved the long-sought problem of perpetual motion. For many months he has deveted his time and his brain to the work of solving the problem.

Around-him in his room at the Home are crude models of his work of the brain combined with mechanical genius. Mr. Chamberian is a practical cabinet-maker, onl it was while at work at his trade that the idea took possession of him, and slince he has grown too feeble for hard manual work, his brain has been active, and while his fellows at the Home engaged themselves in reading and smoking and gosspling, he put forth his mental energies in perfecting his model.

The model is about as crude as could be. It consists of a number of curious pieces of pasteboard and a peneil diagram on a large sheet of paper. At intervals the pieces of pasteboard are riveted with collar buttons.

AN ACTIVE BRAIN.

Although Mr. Chamberlain has passed the allotted age, his face is as ruddy, his oyes as bright and his brain as active as those of a man of forty.

"I served my time as cabinet-maker at John A. Belvin's in 1845," he said to a "imassDiematch-reporter, who sait on the

oyes as bright and my brain as active at those of a man of forty.

"I served my time as cabinet-maker at John A. Belvin's in 1845," he said to a Times-Dispatch reporter, who sat on the side of big bed examining the model, "Although I went through some pretty hard fighting during the war, I was never once struck by a builet. I had my foot cut open, though, while assisting in throwing up the works in front of Petersburg." Mr. Chamberlain was in the Thirty-eighth Battalion, Stribbling's Battery of Artillery, and went through the battles at Petersburg, Suffolk, Plymouth, Williamsport and elsewhere.

Mr. Chamberlain was in the battles around Sufolk; he was at the battle around Sufolk; he was at the battle around Sufolk; he was in a hard battle at Williamsport. He was nt Cold Harbor, and in front of Grant at Petersburg from his arrival to its fall. He won President Davis hundred-dollar gold bond by not asking a furlough in 1864.

He is a native of Norfolk and lived in Tazawell nineteen years before coming to Richmond. He is firmly convinced that his invention is the correct thing, and he thinks it is something the world will appreciate. The great obstacle in his way is the lack of funds to push the matter. He is anxious to got into communication with persons who desire to go into the scheme with him, and he says he is prepared to show any draftsman, mechanical engineer or any other person the feasibility of his idea.

"There are a great many people throughout the civilized world at work on what is called perpetual motion," said Mr. Chamberlain. "When they read what I am going to state, they will discover that I have found a new idea.

"After thirty-four years' labor I have developed what is known in mechanica as perpetual motion. I know this statement will give scientists a big laugh, but I will knock that out of them by telling them that I not only have the motion, but I have the greatest power wheel the world has ever seen. In its action it represents an undershot wheel, reversed, with this advantage, I can use a h of simple construction and will ru

of simple construction and will run stationary machinery.

"For the manufacture of electryon can place your power where it desired. I can pull half of the diam I use an incline plane for a short sidesired. On the hoisting side of the will use an incline plane for a short sidesired. On the hoisting side of the will use an incline plane for a short spit use an incline plane for a short spit use not cost me anything to cannot any the state of the weights to the center cost of about yne-eighth of my pothus leaving me full power of an dershot wheel."

Mr. Chamberlain is anxious to comunicate with some expert drafts; who will enter into the scheme with and help push the invention to a fire

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(Signed.)
(Signed.)
State of New York; County of New York—ss.:
State of New York; County of New York—ss.:
Subscribed and sworn to February 5, 1903, before VINCENT ROSEMON, Notary Publica J.B.MOORE&CO.,

NON-LEDGER ASSETS.

NON-LEDGER LIABILITIES.

Aggregate of unpaid claims and expenses, unning one year or less premiums upon all unexpired risks, running one year or less tion (50 per cent.) \$174.12-45, tremiums, \$348.248.70; unsarrind portion (50 per cent.) \$1.374.12-45, tremiums, \$348.248.70; unsarrind portion (50 per cent.) \$4.327.70; unsarrind portion (50 per cent.) \$4.327.70; unsarrind portion (50 per cent.) \$4.32.70; unsarrind portion (50 per cent.) \$4.32.90; and \$4.32.90

Accident \$740,000 00
Health 14,002 00
Employers' liability 16,000 00
Steam Boller 160,000 00
Automatic Sprinkler 8,000 00

Aggregate ..... \$922,992 00 \$14,460 58

Resisted for assured.
 Including \$15,081 emergency reserve fund, voluntarily

Agents, 1103 E. Main Street.

4,141 14

\$4,181 20 \$3,032 80

2,960 30

BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING THE YEAR.

NG DECEMBER 31. 1902, OF THE COM-INSURANCE COMPANY OF BROCK-THE STUTE OF NEW YORK, MADE THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA.

1,000,000 00

liens on the fee simple) \$ 568,000 od and parishable as collateral) ... \$40,500 00

.....\$127,500 00 TELY BY THE COMPANY.

21,200 00 \$107,500 00

enses thereon.. \$205,218 55 ired fire risks 829,592 04 

her miscellaneous expenses 2,650 00 become due to agenta and ction, \$157,471.36; return 281,016 46

capital stock and net surplus \$7,578,631 19

u at this date \$7,772,184 74 )...... \$5,403,656 88 3,823 64

nts......\$ 37,285 68 102,888 61 120,042 14 157,827 82 iring the year in cash . . . \$5,816,006 42 THE YEAR. Fire. 0.52 losses oc-

sther on loss-34, and all or companies, Vet amount paid during the year for losses. \$3,293,705 58
ash dividends actually paid stockholders during the year 100,000 60
and for commission or brokerage. 111,115,022 25
the for salaries, fees or other charges of officers, cierks, agents and all other employes. \$60,286 45 

Aggregate amount of netual Disbursements during the year, in cash ...... \$5,433,397 43 BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING THE YEAR. BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF VIRGINIA DURING THE YEAR.

| State |

Book value of real estate.

ABSETS.

AUSETS.

S.000 06 J. B MOORE & CO., Agents, E. Hain St.